TOPICS OF THE DAY

News from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. On the 24th Senator Morgan reported an amendment to an appropriation bill ac-

for the erection of a suitable building. MISS FANNY MILLS, of Ohio, who claims the distinction of having the biggest feet on record, has just had a pair of shoes and a pair of slippers made for her in New ment around the ball of each is twenty- ple. two inches; instep, twenty-two inches; heel, twenty-five inches; ankle, twenty inches. The cost of shoes and slippers was

seventy dollars. THE first outline of Mr. Gladstone's Irish proposals has been presented to his colagues in the Cabinet, and it is said that the Premier goes the whole length of restoring the Irish parliament.

BARON DE ROSEN, present Russian Consul-General at New York, has been appointed Consul-General to Sofia. JUDGE JAMES L. MITCHELL, of Nebraska, dropped dead at Des Moines, Ia., on the

25th while addressing a convention of early Iowa law-makers. A BILLIARD match between H. McKenna, of Detroit, Mich., and A. H. Morris, of San Francisco, 6,000 points, began at the latter place on the 25th

MR. HOWARD VINCENT, member of the British Parliament for Shields, has been offered the office of chief police commissioner of London.

THE Spanish Supreme Council of War | mouths' imprisonment and \$300 fine. has confirmed the sentence imposed on the Duke of Saville for disrespectful language against the Queen Regent. GENERAL HAZEN, Chief Signal-Service

officer, is now suing George Jones, proprietor of the New York Times, to recover \$100,000 damages the alleged libel, it being charged that the newspaper published li- | manded to jail to await sentence. belous statements concerning the plainand also concerning his connection with the recent Arctic expedition.

MANAGER ATKINSON of the Court Theater at Liverpool has absconded. His lia-

THE immediate release of Poundmaker and the half-breed prisoners at Stoney On the 26th the New York Senate passed the bill ceding to the United States juris- of his feet, and bled to death. diction over the Drexel cottage at Mt. Mchimself at Philadelphia, on the 28th. Gregor, in which General Grant died.

On the 26th Tompkins A. Lewis, general

26th, the officers of the army and navy being the guests of honor. The diplomatic corps, judiciary and Congress were exparticipate to any extant.

On the 28th Colonel Thomas J. Wilson, a well-known journalist, died at Baltimore, | tially insured. On the 27th Mr. Winston, United States

ple, en route to Teheran. over Niagara rapids next summer.

married to the Archduke Carl Stephen, tend to aid in sifting the facts to the botbrother of the Quesn-Regent of Spain, at | tom.

Vienna on the 28th. SPEAKER CARLISLE will appoint a com- extended to March 10. mittee of nine under the Hanback resolution to investigate the Pan-Electric Telephone matter.

THE forthcoming billiard match between | drawers to quit work. Shaefer and Vignaux will be played March 8 to 13 at Cosmopolitan Hall, New York. On the 27th a female six-days' typesetting match, two hours and twenty minmies each day, closed at Boston. The final Davis, 24,650; Miss Frances, 24,405; Miss ers by the recent London riots. Hammond, 15,825.

THE Secretary of the Interior has re-Washington Territory.

CHARLOTTE SMITH testified before the washing its towels, whereas the Treasury | agreement. Department gets the same work done for fifty cents per hundred.

A force of special detectives from London continue to guard the Prince of Wales at Cannes, the reason for which is not re-PERCY Wood, the English sculptor, has paign against Riel.

just completed a bronze statue of the In-Brantford, Out. THE Rothschilds have just floated a Bra-

zilian loan of \$3,000,000, bearing interest at five per cent., at ninety-five. FRED. W. MARVIN, cashier of the Mer- that China will not consent to the cession chants' and Manufacturers' Bank of De- of Bhamo and adjoining districts to En-

troit, Mich., has resigned, by request, on gland. If England does not yield, China account of a social scandal in which he threatens to organize a rabellion of the was involved, which recently came to tribes. On the 27th a brother of Congressman | movement in the interest of laboring men Laird, of Nebraska, was found dead on has been sent by the Socialist members of

the railroad track near Albuquerque, N.M., the French Chamber of Deputies to the having been run over by a freight train | British workmen in the House of Comwhile under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Morley's efforts as Chief Secretary for | signed the nullers' compromise scale, and Mantin Van Fleer, the defaulting treas- of once. The mill has a capacity for cut. amend the constitution so as to repudiate

extradition by the Dominion Court at day and employs 350 men. Brantford, Ont., on the charge of forging MESSES. CROFTS & Co. and Dingley, AT Philadelphia, on the 28th, Gottlieb the Memphis (Tenn.) Econing Ledger, re and altering the county records. L. P. Mallony, the son of respectable Auburn, Me., have followed the example a ragor and then shot himself with a revol- merchants to the tune of ten dollars each. and wealthy parents in Towanda, Pa., who of Asa Cushman & Co., by sutering into an ver, both dying instantly. The tragedy They were last heard of in Nashville on the has been leading a rather fast life in the agreement with the Knights of Labor was the result of jealously on the part of same racket. West during the past ten months, has been which shall govern their relations with the husband. brought up with a round turn by reason of their employes. Other firms will probably Sam Jones' four weeks revival season

getting numerous checks and drafts follow suit. cashed at New Mexican and Colorado THREE THOUSAND Strikers at Llauberls, eruacle erceted for Moody's use. Notwithbanks without having funds forthcoming | Wales, have resumal work on the em- standing the inclement weather the church | while they went to church. The house to meet them. PRINCE BISMARCK is said to be suffering teen weeks and were in terrible distress. pin. Fully 20.0 persons were present.

with sciatica, and will receive no callers. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

gerously shot by Geo. A. Wardner at Mil- in the Teensury July 31, 1885. wankee, Wis. On the 24th an explosion of dynamite occurred at the works of the Clinton Powder Company, two miles from Platisburg. The reports are conficued by the parish State, or of persuading others to adopt or Ga., recently granted an injunction at N. Y. One building was demolished. William P. Poss, superintendent, was injured. from want of food and many are ill from THE United States Supreme Court ren

and Walter Austin, seventeen years of age, | the same cause. was hurt, it is feared, fatally. mitted suicide on the 23th.

GEO. WINGATE, of Thornton, Ind., com- in the vicinity o' Basha and for a long run ti rough the State. W. A. McGanw, a bank cashier of Ot. land twenty inches of sucretal scasons mingham, Ala., have completed the plant brother of Dr. Hamilton Griffin, Mary the alleged attempt, on the part of Wiltumwa, Ia., is under arrest on a charge of the was still forming. Business was at a and begun operations. making false entries.

headlong a distance of 135 feet, being hor- of the bank will probably be arrested. ribly mangled by the fall. He lived for an Duning the seven days ended the 25th

hour after the accident. THE body of a well-drossed man about and Canada reported, as against 286 for the thirty-five years old was found in the river | week before. cepting the offer of the Government of at New York on the 25th. In his pockets | THE trouble with coles drawers in Penn-Japan to this Government of a site in the | were two cards bearing the name of W. H. | sylvania is practically ended and the men city of Tokio for legation purposes and | Smith, one as of the New York Clipper, | have returned to work. recommending an appropriation of \$25,000 | the other as the correspondent of the Cin- A NORTH-BOUND freight train on the cinnati Sporting Journal.

A large crowd gathered in the town to York. Their size is thirty. The measure- ed in the presence of over a thousand peo- ly wrecked. One man was injured. The On the 2th the Vallambrosia Skating- rails

escaped destruction

PAT SMITH, of Stone City, near Anamosa, Ia., was arrested on the 26th on sus- 171 in January, 1885. He is in Anamosa jail.

ing mill in the southern part of Kansas guests. City, Mo., and eight tenement houses nd-

FRANK J. CANNON and Angus Cannon charged. H. I. Go vans, W. H. Lee, H. J. resulting. Foulger, all deflant, unlawful cohabitors, were sentenced on the 26th each to six In the case of Fred Foote, charged with | ern seaports of Great Britain.

the murder of Andrew J. Brin's, saloonkeeper at Fanton, Mich., on the evening of December 20 last, on trial at Flint on the 26th, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The prisoner listened coolly to the verdict and was re-

On the 26th Charles Boulen, who was tiff's character as a signal-service officer | awaiting trial in New York for the murder of his wife, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a pocket knife in his cell in the Toombs.

On the 26th John Schlaesman, sixty-five years old, committed suicide in West Hamburg, Pa. He tried to shoot himself with a revolver first, but the cartridge failed to Mountain penitentiary is said to have been | explode. He then cut the artery of his left | decided upon by the Dominion authorities. | wrist with a pocket knife, and gashed him-GOTTLIED LEXIZ Effed his wife and then

EDWARD O. OLEVER, of Evansville, Ind., manager of the Eric fast freight lines, died lost his life on the 28th by an electric

the track ahead of the train.

Minister to Persia, reached Constantino- has reached a crisis. The number of fail-PLAISTED, the oarsman, claims that he The gravity of the financial situation has and Ross will undoubtedly attempt to row | not been paralleled since the panic of 1857. THE charges of mismanagement of the THE President is said to be very much | Soldiers' Orphans' schools in Pennsylvania | a lengthy, political debate ensued.

THE Servo-Bulgarian armistics has been A CROWD of Socialistic Hungarians marched through the Pennsylvania coke

Expents declare that there are autograph letters of Mahamet among the

papyri acquired in Egypt by Archduke A BILL will be introduced in the British score was: Miss Kennin, 21,950 ems Miss | House of Commons to compensate suffer-

THE three cigar firms, Brown & Earle, Levy Bros. and McCoy & Co., of New quested the Attorney-General to institute | York, have con la led to accept the suits against parties for timber trespass | Knights of Labor label. The rates paid by from speaking on the bills for the expulsion apon lands reserved for school purposes in | the union shops are accepted, and all the of the French princes during the debates House committee on accounts on the 27th and strikers at Wheeling, W. Va., ad- on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad, at ease became rapidly acute and violent, and of Sarah Graham. He says that most of that the House paid fifty cents a dozen for journed on the 25th without coming to an Washington, on the 27th. The street car was be had to be chained to the floor to pre the statements he has heretofore made

THE British Government has soproved but none seriously. Lord Dufferin's request that a strong to ce | Servia refuses to accept the treaty of be sent against the Shanns of Burmah. In the British House of Commons on the

A MILITARY submitern in one of the gal- for \$7,401,000. dian chief Thayendenega for citizens of leries of the French Chamber of Deputies created a sansation on the 25th by firing a stated emphatically that he had no quarrel famous for their knowledge in agricultura revolver downward into the chamber. "He was arrested.

It is confirmed from a Chinese source

A PROPOSITION for a joint international

MICHAEL DAVITT has great hopes from THE Bayview (Wis.) Nail Company has urer of Huron County, O., has been held for | ting about one thousand kegs of nails per all of the bonds not funded under the Rid-

Stront & Co., large shoe manufacturers of Lentz, a German, cut his wife's throat with cently swindled a number of Memphi

ployers' terms. They had been like aims was filled before the time for service to be took fire in their absence and two of the crating at aloss. They propose to evade THE amount of standard dollars in the A CORPORATE'N has been formed known Treasury, after deducting silver egrifi- as the Cotton Oil Company, which controls cates in circulation, Falicatry 3), was every desirable mill west of the Mississippi | living by the fi heries at Pensacola, Fla. Ox the 24th Abbott Lawrence was dan- s825,875,541, as compared with \$37,627,822 river and 60 per cent, of the mills of the

A DUBLIN dispatch of the 26th reports THE Missiscippi Legislature has passed a great distress from famine and fever in the law to define and ponish the crime of Georgia Pacific railway, are by no means villages of Caslecka, Malvany and Doobey. teaching polygamon: doctrines in the ended. The Superior Court at Atlanta priest. One death has already occurred embrace the same.

distance down the eastern coart. At Port. THE new Bridge Works Company of Riv.

ALEXANDER Rose, an employe of the An Adelaide dispatch says that the Brush Electric Light Company at Detroit, losses of the Commercial Bank of South Mich., while fixing the carbons on the Australia, which recently suspended paytower on Gratiot street on the 25th, fell ment, amount to \$1,599,000. The manager

there were 248 failures in the United States

Grand Trunk rallway jumped the track Ox the 26th Wiebren Wartena was about two miles south of Fergus, Ont., hanged at Rensselaer, Ind., for murder. on the 26th. The engine and thirteen cars went- over an embankment of twenty-five witness the execution and it was conduct- | feet. The cars and engine were completecause is supposed to have been ice on the

rink and two or three other buildings at THE aggregate value of merchandise and Troy, N. Y., were burned. Loss, \$45,000; gold and silver exported from the United nsurance, \$25,000. Owing to the fierce States during January past amounted to gale the northern part of the city narrowly \$57,959,562, against \$80,532,582 in January, 1885. The total value of imports for Janunry last was \$47,398,490, against \$42,221,-

picion of having murdered his wife, who | On the night of the 27th the February was found dead in bed the day previous. | dinner of the Gridiron Club at Washington was given at Welker's. A number of Fine destroyed Mitchell & Wells' plan- prominent public men were among the

THE estimated decrease in the public joining, on the 25th. Loss estimated at | debt during the month of February is \$16,000. The mill was the only property \$2,500,000. The pension payments during the month were \$11,000,000.

FROM numerous points in the East rehave been held in \$1,000 bail each at Salt ports were received on the 27th of the Lake City for assault on United States At- severity of the prevailing blizzard, totorney Dickson. S. A. Kenner was dis- gether with accounts of serious damages

AGITATION by British seamen against the employment of foreign sailors in the merchant marine is spreading to the north-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 23d a bill to confirm entries of public lands was favorably reported Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to facilitate the alministration of law in Alaska. Resolutions were introduced instructing the judiciary committee to inquire whether the refusal of the Altarney-General to send certain papers to the Schate is an offence for which he can be impeached After considerable debase the bill appropriating \$250,000 to build a Grant monument passed. Then followed a lengthy debate on the Education bill ... In the House the appropriation committee was given permission to sit during the sessions of the House. Aresolution was reported for the payment of the public debt with surplus funds in the Treasury. Bills were reported for improvement of the Frie and Osweyo canals; also a bill amending the pension laws. A bill authorizing executive departments to have exhibits at New Orleans was tabled. The bill forfeiting the uncarned porfacilitate the alministration of law in tabled. The bill for alting the unearned no

tion of the land grant of the Atlantic & Paeffic rattroad passed. Is the Senate on the 24th the bill permitting National Banks to change their names passed; also the bill appropriating \$250,000 at Indianapolis, Ind. He had but recently returned from California, whither he went on a health-seeking tour. He had been in the railway business since 1859.

On the 26th Creole ladies of New Orleans gave an elegant reception to Admiral Lacombe and officers of the French Marine band farnished the music.

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Frank Burget, who shot his wife at Massillon, O., on the 27th, afterward committed suicide.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

In Sweden the commercial depression has reached a crisis. The number of failures in Stockholm is steadily increasing. The gravity of the financial situation has

overworked, and his friends are suggest- continue to excite much interest. Gov- In the Senate on the 28th Mr. Mitchell ing methods of relieving him of the heavy ernor Pattison will, it is expected, an- made a speech on the Chinese question, adnounce his intentions as to an investiga- vocating the abrogation of all treaties with china. Debate on the Education bill took up the rest of the day..... In the House Mr. Morrison (III.) offered a substitute for all other resolutions for an investigation of the telephone scandals. A debate ensued, in which Mr. Gibson handled ar Palitzer without gloves The substitute was a losted. Mr. Dockery reported a resolution for a thorough inquiry into the telegraph business of the country, to correct the evils of the existing monoply. The Immediate Deficiency bill was reported and referred. region on the 25th and forced the coke | +1

THE Senate was not in session on the 27th In the House the day was given to

----CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

THE Orleanists have decided to abstain hands in the shop began work on the 26th, on those measures in the French Assembly.

peace drafted by Bulgaria. The treaty has | Phobia resulted, and are naturally in there ore not yet ! een signe !. 25th a grant of \$1,200 was made for medals | THE Missouri and Arkansas division of for volunteers who took part in the cam- the Texas and St. Louis railroad was sold

> with Mr. Parnell, and that he enjoyed that gentleman's complete confidence.

THE heaviest snow-storm for years visited Maine on the 27th. The wind blew almost a hurricane, and the snow drifted THE first snow of the season in Augusta,

Ga., on the night of the 27th. Dispatches from other portions of the State report a heavy fall of snow. THE Knights of Labor of Chattanooga, Tenn., are preparing to boycott a brick

brick in that city. THE Virginia Senate on the 27th rejected propose to start up full in all departments by an overwhelming vote a proposition to dleberger settlement.

opened at Chicago on the 28th at t e Tab-

entire country.

dered a decision on the lot denying the Indiana, from removing the body to Indi-Os the 28th a furious blizzard provailed right of a State to tax Pullman cars being ana. The deceased is said to have been

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

German day was celebrated at the New Orleans Exposition on the 21st, and was a pronounced success. James T. Marler, who has been twice convicted and once sentenced to death in

murder of Dr. Colquitt in 1878, has at last been acquitted of the charge. The jury in the case of John J. Aufdenorte, late redemption clerk in the subtreasury at New Orleans, found him guilty | the proceeding were watched with inof embezzling \$25,840, but strongly recommended him to mercy.

Several Mormon missionarie; are said to be getting in their work in upper East Ten-W. J. Ward, who murdered J. J. Parmer in Dale County, Tenn., in September,

Crenshaw County, Ala., for procuring the

1883, is to be hanged March 19, the Governor having declined to commute the sen-William S. Bailey, eighty years of age, and publisher of an infidel paper at Nashville, Tenn., died in that city a few days

George B. Graham's dry goods store at Graham, Tex., burned a few nights ago Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,700. Wm. Rose's cooperage works at Chattanooga, Tenn., burned a few days ago, causing a loss of \$9,000; insurance, \$2,000.

The young Detroit (Mich.) lady who has captivated Senator Jones, of Florida, is said to be Miss Palm, and is an heiress of \$2,000,000.

Thomas Jones, of Petersburg, Va., was found in a creek a few days since, murdered. The deed is supposed to have been away from Ft. Wayne, Ind., having been committed by some woodcutters in the employ of the railroad. Congressman Mills, of Texas, is ar earnest student of history. He sees noth-

ing of social life, except at home, and never goes out at night except in company with his wife. A negro cabin on Dr. Paschal's plantation, near Columbus, Ga., was burned recently, and the negro and his wife, whose names are unknown, both perished in the flames. The fact was made known by the

discovery of their remains. W. C. Rutland, manager on Colonel Richardson's La Grange plantation, near Roy. Then he fastened up the trunk and Greenville, Miss., while trying to prevent left it at the restaurant. Graham a negro tenant of the place moving mortgaged property, a few days ago, got into a difficulty in which the negro was shot and instantly killed.

In the Circuit Court at Nicholasville Ky., the jury, in the case of Bob Smith it at Rev. J. C. Plumb's some time last for the murder of his stepfather, old mar November, and said he made the former Jim See, last November, rendered a ver- statement because he did not want to indict of murder and fixed the penalty at | jure his case; that the night he and his death. This case is causing much excite | wife separated here they were both somemeut in that locality, as it is the first time | what excited and forgot about the trunk a jury has fixed a sentence of death since | at the restaurant, and it being left he con-

Landing, La., on Black river, a few evenings since. The Tensas was on her way to New Orleans with a full cargo of cottor and cottonseed, 1,014 bales of the former and 2,700 sacks of seed, which was totally destroyed, but the boat got to the land and and all aboard were saved. The loss was first met Mrs. Molloy at Chicago, and had between \$65,000 and \$70,000; insured for lived at various places since that time. pearly the full value.

thrown into a state of great excitement s | manifested a disposition not to tell all few days ago over the arrest of a boy who she knew of Mrs. Molloy and her associawas supposed to be Freddy Freeman, the tion with George E. Graham. fourteen-year-old murderer of his little playmate, Alex. Maudlin, whom he killed in Toccoa, for one dollar and eighty-five cents. At a meeting of the Hebrew congregation of Galveston, Tex., recently, they de-

cided to re-engage the Rabbi Silvermar for three years, at a salary of \$3,000 a year. which is an increase of \$500 over that of last year. No better evidence of the Springfield depot to meet them. learned Rabbi's popularity could have been given. E. H. Bennett, of Dallas, Tex., late editor of the Texas Cowboy, and of the Demo-

THE Archduchess Maria of Tuscany was tion. The Grand Army of the Republic in- China. Debate on the Education bill took orat, was arrested a few days ago by a United States deputy marshal on the charge of attempting to bribe jurors in the Federal Court. The East Tennessee temperance people

will try to elect representatives of their movement to the next Legislature. The Nashville (Tenn.) City Counci has tural Gas Company the exclusive right-of. of John, where there is an acway for twenty years to supply natural gas speech-making. Mr. Candler (Ga) spoke against the suspension of silver coinage. Mr. Weaver (Ne.) also discussed the silver question, as did Mr. Clements (Ga.), Mr. Perkins (Kas.) and Mr. Evans (Pa.). with home capitalists, and every confi-

dence is expressed that gas will be found in abundance. Prof. Joshua Underwood, well-known in musical circles in Alabama, died a few the body. days since at Brownsville, in that State, o hydrophobia. He was bitten by a mad dog three months ago, but showed no signs The conference of unil manufacturers A STREET CAR was run into by a train of hydrophobia until recently. His disbadly wrecked and five persons injured, vent his attacking those around him. A are true up to the period of the night of number of other persons were bitten by the | the 30th. Using his own language, he same dog from which this case of hydro | then says:

> state of terrible suspense. The recent Inter-State Agricultural and Industrial convention held at Jackson at public auction at St. Louis on the 27th, Tenn., was a success in every sense of the word. The city presented a lively appear MR. BIGGAR in an interview on the 27th | ance, hundreds of distinguished citizens pursuits, being present from not less than a dozen States in the Mississippi valley Some of the most distinguished farmers it the North and South met there and measured lances in the tournament of ideas, exchanging experiences and comparing methods. The convention was favored with a rare treat by an address from Colonel H. B. Hilliard, of Louisiana, on the subject of immigration, showing why immigration should take its way southward A notable feature of the proceedings was contractor who is introducing convict-made an address by Colonel J. B. Meade, of Vermont, on the subject of improved agricultural implements. A letter was received from Major E. A. Burke, of New Orleans

regretting his inability to attend. Henry Watterson is out of danger. A pair of well-dressed swindlers, pro fessing to publish a "Business Index" in

Archie Thompson and his wife, negroe quena County, Miss., locked their three children were burned to death, and the third can scarcely recover.

More than two thousand persons gain a The complications growing out of the killing of J. W. Pierce, or J. P. Weaver whichever he was, in the accident on the the prayer of Mrs. J. W. Pierce, of Texas, to prevent Mrs. J. P. Weaver, of

worth \$200,000. Anderson's stepfather, died suddenly at llam, to outrage Quincy Bain's wife. live spirit, In desnair, the people al. Puris Cor. Boston Record. Threate of lynching are made. his home a few days ago.

THE GRAHAM TRAGEDY.

The Inquest Over the Remains of the Murdered Mrs. Graham - Damaging Testimony in Regard to Graham's Movements Followed by a Confession by the Latter of the Crime and its Entire Responsibility

-- Lynching Talk. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 28 .- The inquest over the remains of Mrs. Sarah Graham was resumed at the courthouse at nine o'clock yesterday morning and creased interest by a large throng of peo-

The first witness examined was Peter Hawkins, a colored man who worked on the Molloy farm from last July till October 8. Among other things he testified that when Graham returned home from St. Louis, where he had been after his two boys, he arrived alone at the house after midnight and that two hours before that time he heard two pistol shots fired, apparently near the well where the body was found; that some days after he remarked to Graham that something smelled bad at the well, to which the latter replied that he guessed it was a hog and that he was going to fill the well up. Hawkins' testimony, however, is not considered very reliable, as his mind is not Thirty-five bands are thrown out of em-

altogether sound. Roy Graham, the bright little six-yearold boy of the dead woman, was placed on the stand and recognized some of the clothing and other articles found with the body as belonging to his mother. The trunk that Mrs. Graham took with her ound was brought into the court-room and Rev. J. C. Plumb, pastor of the Con gregational Church at North Springfield testified that George E. Graham had left it at his house, having asked permission

Roy Graham, on being recalled, said he knew the trunk and that it was his moth-Charlie Graham was also recalled and recognized the trunk as belonging to his mother, and said that the last time he springfield, when his father unpacked it and took out some clothing for him and her when, as he alleges, she went on to Kansas City the night of the 30th of last September. He was seen by your correspondent last night, and when asked about the trunk he owned up that he left duded it was best to leave it at Rev. Mr. Plumb's until he could send it to his

former wife. He said that he had not opened the trunk since it was packed by her and did not know what was in it. The last witness examined last evening way Miss Ettie Molloy, who said she was nineteen years old and had lived with Mrs. Molloy ever since she was six. She Nothing of any special importance was The little town of Cedartown, Ga., was elicited from this witness, who evidently

At the close of the examination the inquest adjourned until Monday morning. Mr. T. L. Breeze and his wife, who is a sister of the dead woman, arrived here from Fort Wayne last night, and will remain until after the inquest and examinations are concluded. It having been announced that they were coming a crowd of people, estimated at not less than one thousand persons, was at the North

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 28 .- Mr

Breese went out to the Molloy farm to see the old well or cave in which Mrs Graham's body was thrown. A strange sircumstance in relation to the horrible crime has come to light. When, on the occasion of T. L. Breese's former visit to this city officers went out to the Molloy farm on a tour of investigation. Mrs. Molloy took her Bible to have fampassed a bill giving the Cumberland Na. lly worship, and read the fourth chapter count of Christ's conversation with the woman of Samaria at the well, in which he told her, "The man thou hast is not thy husband." An impression was made on the mind of John Potter, of Brookline, and he afterward dreamed that the missing woman was in the bottom of a well.

The dream had a part in urging him to the search which resulted in the finding of GRAHAM'S CONFESSION. To-night Graham made a lengthy confersion which, trimmed of all verbiage, is that he alone is responsible for the death

"On that night Mrs. Sarah Graham and myself walked from Springfield to the Malloy farm, five miles southwest of town. For the death of Sarah Graham, I am alone responsible No one else was concerned with me in any way in the matter. Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Cora E. Graham are wholly and entirely innocent of any complicity whatever in the matter. Mrs. Malloy was in Kansas for ten days before and did not return until two and a half months afterward. Mrs. Cora E. Graham never knew or had the slightest idea that Sarah Graham was ever within three hundred miles of the farm. Neither of them ever would have in any degree abetted or tolerated

any such thing. LYNCHING TALK. The talk of lynching Graham conopenly express their readiness to oin a mob and argue that a trial might cost the State several thousand dollars, five dollars for a rope and repairs to the | good turn.' door of the county jail.

How They Will Evade the Law. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28 .- The Ohio trols the lines in Kentucky and Floyd changes in New Albany and Jeffersonville by April 1. They do this because living on the Ashland plantation in Issa- the Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that the law fixing the rental of telechildren in the house a few nights age phones at three dollars a month is constitutional, and they say this would be opthe law by putting in private lines connected with the Louisville exchange.

> Murdered by His Cousin-PETERSBURG, Va., March 1 .- Word reached here vesterday of a terrible tragedy in Sussex county Saturday, Wm. Balu, a prominent citizen, while walking along the road with a friend, was met by Quincy Bain, a distant relative. The men had long been enemies, and yesterday when they met no words were exchanged. Quincy Bain was armed with a double-barreled shot-gun, loaded with buckshot. He fired at William, killing him instantly. The murderer fled and bas not yet been ar-

SLEIGHING SONG-NEW STYLE. lowed him to see the patients, when lo!

in silence and slow-We go raspingly scraping to-night,
The sleigh bells don't jingLe a jing-we don't sing.
And the silver moon doesn't shine bright.

It's cold and it's dark,

Not a single warm spark seems left in us now. My left car is froze-N, and likewise my nose, 'N' I wish I was back home, I vow! The old mag is played out,

I'm beginning to doubt
If he'll have enough strength to pull through.
The cutter's too wide.
And the girl at my side
Doesn't snuggle as she ought to do. She insists I shall drive
With both hands—man alive!
When I tried once to give her a kiss
"I'm asionished!" she sald,

With a toss of her head, And I stuttered: "Oh, p-p-pardon me, Miss!" She's cold and she's glum, You would think she was dumb, If you never had seen her before, But she isn't, oh, no! Don't mislead yourself so! And to-morrow she'll talk all the more.

It's beginning to snow!
We've got ten miles to go,
I lash old Mazeppa in vain
Now you mark what I say,
You may kick me all day If ever I go sleighing again.
—Somerville Journal.

THE STUBBORN WIFE.

A Folk-Tale From the Russian of Afanasieff.

Novgorod, there lived a wife on such of the sick room the coachmen should bad terms with her husband that she all crack their whips, and the people became a proverb in her neighborhood. should cry out as he directed. This done, he went into a room, where the No matter what he said, she was sure Boyar's beautiful daughter flew at him, to take the opposite ground. If he told biting and snapping. Opening the her to get up early and prepare his window he gave the signal, when inbreakfast, she would lie in bed without stantly arose a tumult of shouts and stirring for three days; if he said: cries from without, with the cracking the eccentricities of a hardy, sturdy, "Come, now, my dear, it's time for you on wife has come!" saw it was at Fay's restaurant, in North | to go to sleep," she would stay awake, On hearing this, the imp rushed out

flew into a rage, and cried: "Pancakes, you thief! you don't de- hasn't really come here?" deserve a pancake.' "All right, my love; don't make "The cantankerous wife has come!" pancakes, then, if I don't deserve them," he answered, oh! so meekly. 'I'd like to know who is to keep me from cooking what I please in my own house," she screamed at this. "Pan- unless you go back to the pit," said the bave any particular vulgar charactergallon potful, and you shall cat them to return there."

fill of paneakes, but luck was not al- company of the cantankerous wife ways on his side. until at last the man took to wandering in the woods, afraid to set his foot upon the threshold of his home. One day, while picking a few berries to Wonderful Feats of Marksmanship Perappease his hunger, he pushed aside a bush and there beneath it saw a pit | apparently bottomless. An idea came to him. If he were to put his wife into the pit, might not it teach her a good as has been experienced by Mr. James that had in them all the elements of

into the wood to pick berries. It really is not safe there. you? I can take care of myself, I with Winchesters, and the cold being coming democratic respectable Engthink. I'll go into the wood this very forty to fifty degrees below zero, they

on no account go near the great big be found on the mountains above the not afford means by which, under new currant bush I've marked with a white | timber line. Cameron took one direc- | democratic forms, may be preserved stone at the root. for yourself, you greedy brute," cried get within shot, which he succeeded in England." the captious wife. "Be sure I'll have doing, and fired his first shot at one A democratic form of government

fruit from the currant bush marked among them, killing nine and wound- make the triumph lasting. The Con-Over she went, headlong into the pit, skinned it was discovered that the tion fairly, and among the first things and the last words her husband heard | nine were hit nineteen times out of the | that became apparent was the necessity from her were these: "Oh, when I get | twenty-two shots fired.

understand, owing to the rapidity of came on a band of some fifteen or sixthe lady's disappearance. Returning teen cariboo on the mountains at the home joyfully, he made a feast of every | head of Dease creek, and eclipsed all | consideration and deliberate assent of good thing to eat he could discover in his former feats of marksmanship. the cupboard. Climbing up on the Owing to the nature of the mountain and without any reference to the people, stove he stretched out his legs for a side on which they were feeding, the English Parliament could dissolve the union with Ireland or turn the had enjoyed a grand smoke, the like of them than five hundred yards, so he United Kingdom into a federal monwhich he had not known since the day quietly adjusted the sight for that archy. The look brought them into his honeymoon set in. After three days range, dropped on one knee, and at admiring regard of the authority of of rest that seemed like heaven, the the crack of his rifle there was one car- the President, the dignity of the Senate, man resolved to go and find out how | iboo less. At the sound of the first | the limited powers of the House, and matters were progressing in the pit. shot they commenced running, and be- altogether there sprang up an Ameri-Taking a long cord he let it down into fore they got out of range, Mr. Sulli- comania that is fast revolutionizing

ture-sprightly as ever! I recognize time to raise his rifle sight as the descriptive term of democratic conher vicious way of jerking. I thought distance increased, but that he held at servatism. At present the English Conshe could stand three days of it." In high spirits he began hauling an which he shot .- Victoria Times, the line, and soon brought to view, not his spouse, but a little black demon, wriggling tremendously. Frightened out of his wits, the peasant was about to cast the imp back where it came from, but the creature wept bitterly, entreating him not to do so.

days ago a scolding woman fell down alarmed man.

imp, well pleased, trotted at his heels, | so and as they walked, proposed to his "Simply by accepting from me this in the open spaces and streets of the "Suppose we go together to the town dress and wearing it in your next rep-of Vologds. I'll take to tormenting resentation in Paris." And at the people was revived. Since this time folks, and you shall cure them. What same time be unfolded a package which it has been customary to commemorate

George N. Griffin, of Louisville, Ky, rested. The murder was the outcome of man, presented himself upon the fashion for bright colors thus oddly be Two buffoous accompany the dancers,

at the first sound of the new-comer's voice the afflicted ones became quiet and submissive. In the end he succeeded in curing them entirely, so effectually putting to flight the fiend that in America a craze among people of

This enterprise, repeated from house to house, soon filled the pockets of the partners. They were obliged to hide away the gold that came to them in England an inclination among the bagfuls. At last, one day, the imp, thinking classes to introduce into the who was getting a little uppish, remarked to his friend the peasant: home government what has been approved less in American political in-"It seems to me you've made money enough by this time. I've about made

up business altogether. Now I'll agree to let you have all the gold if you'll promise not to drive me away from the the peculiarities of dress, speech and next person I take possession of. It's time I was having a little fun upon my include the most refined and elegant The next thing that was heard of was

the illness of the Boyar's daughter, the demeanor of the true American gentlebeauty of the town. She was quite out man as he really exists in the conservof her mind, they said, threatening to eat every body who came into her pres-

"So that's what you are up to, my lad," said the peasant, suspecting the absent imp. He went to the Boyar's nouse, where he was greeted joyfully, "Can you cure my poor daughter?" sked the unhappy Boyar. Promising o do his best, the pretended physician told the Boyar to assemble all the towns-people, together with the coachmen of the place, in the street outside the house. Moreover, he gave orders lishman. They learn his trick of ad-In old times, in the Government of that at a given signal from the window

talking all the while, till daybreak. of the Boyar's daughter, and appeared Once, when the poor man ventured to before the peasant, with his hair standask her to make some pancakes, she ing straight upon his head, his eyes staring wide with terror. "It can't be true, peasant? She

> Louder and louder arose the cries: "Where can I take refuge, peasant?" creamed the imp, now overcome with fear. "Alas, my poor friend, I know not,

peasant. "Good-bye," cried the imp, and was So for once the poor husband got his off like a flash to the pit, and to the

LONG SHOTS. formed by Columbian Hunters. Perhaps no one disciple of Nimrod lesson? So, returning home, he Porter, of Thibert Creek, Casslar, who democracy. Thought instead of tradiplucked up courage to address her in a under all circumstances is credited tion began to rule the country, and with being a capital shot. While on a soon or have being a capital shot. While on a thinkers. Educated Englishmen are "If I were you, wife, I wouldn't go hunting excursion during the winter of fast learning that America affords the 1882-3, in company with Mr. Charles best example of a democratic govern-"Safe, you bugbear! What is that to Cameron, both of whom were armed ment, and as England is rapidly became upon a band of thirteen cariboo "Well, go, if you must, my love; but | browsing on the bushes which are to | constitution of the United States may tion, while Porter took a circle to take the political conservatism dear and "You want to keep all the currants advantage of a ridge, so that he might habitual to the governing classes of hundred and fifty yards, which counted is all but established in England, and So saying she ran out into the woods one bagged. The band then started on it is quite natural there should be a like a mad creature, never resting un- the run, and before they had got out of disposition to borrow from this country til she had picked and eaten all the reach he had sped twenty-two bullets some measures and methods that will with a white stone at the root. As ing the tenth severely. Night coming servatives repelled as long as possible she picked the last bunch the greedy on they had to gather the slain, so that the advance of democracy, but when creature leaned over to see that none the wounded cariboo could not be fol- it swept over them with irresistible remained on the far side of the bush. lowed, but when the carcases were force they began to look at the situa-

The rest he fortunately could not with Mr. B. Sullivan on a sporting trip, while not the most trifling change can the aperture, and by and by he felt van says, there were seven lying at al. England and promises to result in a something tugging at the end of it. | most equal distances apart. Mr. Porter | form of government to which one pro-"There she is! the poor dear creatold the writer that he did not take | phetic writer has already applied the the top of the back of the last two stitution is in form democratic, and

MADE HIS FORTUNE.

Manufacturer. The formal announcement that the when, half unconsciously perhaps, she latest styles for ladies' costumes are to | will have taken it. - Chicago Inter "Don't send me home again, peasant; be chiefly distinguished for the striking Osean. let me cut if you have any mercy, colors employed in the stuffs out of Home is no longer home down yonder which they are made, recalls to mind since she made her appearance. Three a little anecdote told of Mile. Mars, the there, and since then we are all utterly once famous comedienne—an anecdote worn out with her. Only let me stay which explains how the same fashion whereas a lyuching would not cost over on earth and I'll promise to do you a was artfully forced upon the world some sixty or seventy years ago. The "Then she's no better?" cried the actress was fulfilling an engagement at Lyons, when one day the chief silk custom dates from early in the six-"Worse, if possible," said the imp. manufacturer of the town was ushered | teenth century, and originated as fol-"She does nothing but talk of what she | into her presence.

Valley Telephone Company, which con- will do when she catches you again." 'Mademoiselle," said he, "I demand "Perhaps it is as well not to disturb of you to make my fortune." and Clarke Counties, Ind., announced her," answered the husband, hastening "Monsieur, nothing would give me of the inhabitants some followers of

vesterday that they would take out their away from the mouth of the pit. The greater pleasure, but how am I to do the art of coopering adopted the very benefactor a business partnership. | piece of cloth, by having it made into a | town. Thus a less melancholy feeling say you, peasant? Can't you see money he held in his hand and spread it before the dance of coopers every seventh the actress. It was a piece of the year, and the present year the time-The peasant, after cogitating awhile, most brilliant and screaming yellow. honored observance came round again. agreed to the proposition. When they as the blondes would say intense, bar A number of journeyman coopers - the reached a fine house belonging to a baric, soul-stirring! At first the actress | most amiable and attractive fellows to merchant who had a wife and several refused she could never commit such be found are chosen to dance to an daughters, the imp insinuated himself an act of audacity and hope to live old melody to public places and before through the key-hole of the door, and through it; but at last she was prevailed the dwellings of leading citizens. The fell to playing tricks upon the women, upon to make the trial. The experi- dance is a sort of ballet, and the which fairly drove them crazy. The ment succeeded beyond the crafty mer. dancers have in their hands hoops with doctor of the village came, and the chant's wildest hopes. In less than a green foliage. As nearly as possible priest came, and all the old gossips week all Paris was frantically pursuing the old costume is imitated, and every gathered around the house. But noth- the latest phantasy of its favorite star. ing could be thought of to relieve the The Lyons manufacturer, who alone possessed women, till finally our friend had a sufficient stock on hand, was nich laughed at in the midst of their the peasant, dressed like a venerable soon overflowed with orders. And the terror over three hundred years ago.

AMERICOMANIA.

The Influence of American Institutions Upon English Legislators. While the term Anglomania signifies

his grateful hosts loaded him with questionable intellect for all that is money, and fed him on pies and beer. absurd, ridiculous and foppish in English manners and social customs, the term Americomania means in proved best in American political institutions and principles. The American youth, man or woman, who desires to up my mind to leave the firm and give be thought "quite proper," imagines greater tone is acquired by imitating, and therefore absurdly exaggerating mannerisms of that class that does not Englishmen, than by representing the simple dignity, good taste and modest

> ative cities of this country."
> The form of Anglomania that has been so much satirized in this country would lead one unaequainted with the truth to think all Englishmen under the age of forty are empty-headed Tomnoddies, with a tedious predilection for the broad a, a constipation of ideas that makes a dismal drawl unavoidable, and a pitiable absence of judgment in the matter of dress. Indeed, our young sapheads see and grasp every thing except the manhood of the Engjusting or dropping the eye-glass, but they do not show equal aptitude with him for striking a blow from the shoulder. They ape his indolence, but they do not, like him, rise alertly equal to an emergency where decision, and courage are required. In fact there is a painful effeminancy about our Anglomaniaes that makes their imitations of ndependent race contemptible. The English swell holds himself rather above imitating the American snob, and it unhappily does not occur to the snob that he is a very vacuous, worthless, nondescript sort of creature, immeasurably inferior in qualities of brain and muscle to the man he fondly deludes himself into believing he has

patterned after. Americomania is quite another matter. The English people are not bothering themselves to ascertain how we accent or intone a word, nor how we "It is certain she won't wish istics that may be adopted as distinguished mannerisms. They are, however, very much interested in getting a comprehensive knowledge of the once despised and ridiculed institutions also, since she never came back to that have impressed progressive Eng-Things went on from bad to worse, earth."-Harper's Bazar Translation. land with the belief that the United

States Government is a very good model to follow. Since 1865 the English estimate of the United States has undergone a radical change. For some years England has been moving away from monarchcan point to a like success in the chase | ical | conditions, developing theories soon or late politicians follow the lishmen, says a thoughtful writer, "are beginning to consider whether the

for a tangible and definite constitu-Last winter Mr. Porter, while out tional basis. They perceived that, be made in the Constitution of the United States without the most lengthy the people, within a month or two, and the majority, nominally at least, rules. It is but a step further to a limited democracy, a government monarchical in theory but republican in fact. How a French Comedicane Enriched a Silk | England is in a fair way to take this step, and the time is not far away

THE COOPER'S DANCE. A Carlous Castom Observed by the Coopers

A curious custom, known as the

of Manich,

"coopers' dance," is observed in Munich from the second week of February until Ash Wednesday periodically. The lows: During the plague of 1517 Munich gave way to the most abject terror. In order to buoy up the spirits thing is done to reproduce the quaint spectacle which the good folks of Muand their duty is to harangue the publie.-Pall Mall Gazette.